MEST POLICE ELECATION FOR REPORT READER & 1870-THEFT

DESPERATE PRIZE FIGHT,

Second Encounter Between Billy Edwards, of New York, and Sam Collver, of Baltimore, for \$2,000.

The Battle Fought at Mystic Island, Long Island Sound.

Forty-one Rounds in Forty-five Minutes.

Edwards Knocks Collyer

Fig. 19. Section of the Chicago and Pills (Tables).

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Another the engines are filter fo man present who wanted a little notoriety. The smoking rooms were used with gamblers and they played their part with consummate skill. Jim hangerty, who crushed keldy in the "Murderets' Block" a short time since, now with quiet air walked the Brussels carriet, entered the gaming hall, made his lotts and looked as nonchalant as an innocent hade and not the man who added the ugly coatrice to the not handsoune countenance of the outlaw. In one of the disputes inchent to the winskey imbibation as to the merits o. the anticipated battle the he was given to haggerly, and in the twinking of an eye the rugged fist was clutching a pistol stock, the diongated barrel drawn and pointed to the heart of his insulter, but friendly hands knocked the barrel down, saved a lite, and at last, in mediatorial service, quenched the natived of the moment. Reddy here i looked towards Haggerty in all this, keeping to his cards with the sini wounded heart when he had the sini wounded heart were here in that trigouthly afrea.

sever isonates towards magner, in all this, keeping to his cards with the still wounded hand given him in that injusted array. Then o'clock arrived, and the thermometer of merriment rose fagner and migner. "Come, let's go to bed, Seeney, it's late," should one cury headed wabbled of Houston street to his "pal." "Bloody a bed to mignt; I alln's on it," came back, and the lad again went to the barroom to heat his brain whan villamous injuors, lot wanch he always "owed" the tragned attendant. Then a beety of young candinates for Sing Sing, who were samingled on board the beat and under cover samingled on board the barroom to the barkeeper, beating, whitel's a bottle of Hensick and decamped to a convanient blace to swill it. Then tarney Aaron wooks from a burries sumber and feversoly and, naturally feet his pockets, when, to his consternation, there were \$100 gone from his exchequer. If a maddened buil were sent loose in a crowd there could have been no less anger dispusyed. "Rob me, the sent leose in a crowd there could have been no less anger dispusyed. "Rob me, the left the gang, to do no one knew what, but suddenly returned with a lightened countenance and said head he had "got it." The sequel is, one of the "professionals," knowing it to be his, had "thrown it up."

Later the spirit of evil incited the gang to bolder misdeeds. Enawdy songs were vocatized by stendorfinal lungs, which revercerated through the saloon and reached delicate nerves and sensitive cars. One rufflan, with a leer almost inhuman, caught a bucket of water and was about to hurit in heading down the staincase, our a neighbor, not yet attuned to such pasture, cathed him to desita. And so the organs spun on. As midnight approached and destination was being reached the free that was a bucket of water and was about to hurit heading your heads and destination of surrous and a superior of water and was about to hurit heading power in the balance of water and was about to hurit heading to such a sense of the congress spun on. As midnight approached

Eighth ward "comes and cake men." but an empty stomach knows no master, and where that amount could be varied by begging, borrowing or steeling the majority had it and relined the matutinal meal. Smacking their lips, they discussed The Arrival of the Heart of the Heart of the Arrival of the Heart of Heart of the Hear

given as in that of his opponent's case, was marked with genuine kindliness. Sam was accompanied by Barney Aaron and owney Geoghegan. In tossing for choice of corner Edwards won, placing his face side to the sun, whose rays had somewhat increased in fervor and shone through light facety clouds, chasing each other across the aky with a brilliancy not agreeable to the eyes of a man about fighting for his life, sam sat in a chair, with a blanket around his neck and his feet encased in bags, near the corner of Billy, who for a few minutes waited up and down the ring rapidly to give little shape to his shoes. Sam tooked hard and rugged as usual, though very thin, and his countenance were that soleme, resolute-looking expression which it ever assumes when within the ropes, "business" being traceable in every lineament. He looked full of confidence and assured many of his friends that this time he would take the "sugar" home. Edwards appeared cool and confident also, his face wearing a pleasant expression, but the fire of determination biazed in his eyes as he gazed carecessly about the crowd. Dan Noble now lifted his frame over the rope and shouted, "Fil bet any of you \$100, \$200 or \$500 that Edwards wins this scrap." But \$60 of this was taken by an old companion of Sam. Tripping across the ring to Collyer's corner Billy pleasantly asked sam what he wanted to bet, and Sam produced a "century." which he put up against an equal amount of Billy's, loaned him by Noble. This act, displaying so much confidence in his abilities, evoked cheers from his enemies, which, to tell the truth, were legion, while his sincere friends were correspondingly few.

REFEREE, UMPIRES AND COLORS.

Comparatively little trouble was experienced in selecting a referee, William Tracey consenting to act. His decisions showed him to be an impartial judge and that he was determined that the victor should wan upon his merits. Rocky Moore was selected umpire for Edwards, and Billy Dounelly for Collyer. Edwards' colors—a yellowish ensign with a white s

ROUND 1 .- As the men came to the scratch, after the shake of hands, Collyer appeared the largest and most muscular of the two. Both seemed confident and smiled cheerfully at each other as they put up their hands. There was considerable sparring for an opening, with many feints and dodges, when at last Edwards took the initiative with the left, which landed on Collyer's breast. Collyer then put his lers on Edwards' nose, which drew blood from an opening between the eyes. They then rushed at each other, striking left and right, Edwards' blows taking effect on Collyer's left eyebrow, while Collyer's right brought up on Edwards' left cheek. They then clinched, and after bitting once or twice, Edwards received a blow on the chin and fell, Collyer walking to his corner, Blood was claimed by both parties, as each man showed blood-Edwards from the nose and Collyer from the brow. Collyer won first knock down blow, the blood event being a sie.

Round 2.—The men were quick to the call of time.

Collyer led off and caught Edwards on the left cneek, when the latter planted his left hand on cheek, when the latter planted his left hand on Sam's nose. Sam also bit Edwards on the nose, when the latter randed his left on Sam's left ear and again on the forchead. They then clinched, and after a short struggle Collyer threw Edwards and fell heavily on him. The round was short.

ROUND 3.—A little sparring and then Collyer landed lightly on Edwards' nose, the latter returning the compliment with a right-hander on Collyer's nose, the latter returning with the right on the side of Edwards' cheek. Billy then put in a right-hander on Collyer's left jaw, and another with the left on Sam's neck, when the latter gave Edwards's cheek. Billy then put in a right-hander on Collyer's left jaw, and another with the left on Sam's neck, when the latter gave Edwards a right-hander in the left ribs, which sent him clean down, and then Collyer wakked to his corner.

ROUND 4.—The men were promptly at the scratch at the call of time, Edwards bleeding at the nose and sam on the forchead. Collyer got lightly on Edwards' nose and the initer on Collyer's neck. They then let dy their right hands and each caught a heavy one on the left shie of the head. Billy then planted his left on Sam's nose, when sam delivered a staggerer with his right on Edwards' right-handers—Sam on the left side of Bill's head, and Edwards a terrible one on the forchead. A clinch followed, and Collyer threw Edwards and fell on him.

ROUND 5.—There was considerable sparring, when the men rushed at each other fercely, and bosa missed left-handers, when they came together in the Sam's nose. Sam also bit Edwards on the nose,

sirnggle for the fall. Edwards was thrown Collyer failing on him. Not a blow was given by either man this round, and it was very shorf.

ROUND 6.—As the men came up they looked somewhat out of wind from their previous struggles, and they seemed bent on mischief. Sam was first to lead off, but missed his mark, and Edwards caught him a terrible smack in the middle of the terchead, which knocked him down. This was "the beginning of the end."

ROUND 7.—When the men reached the agratch they

ROUND 7.—When the men reached the scratch they let fly simultaneously with their left hands, but both missed. They then tumbled together and rattled away with their right hands at each other's beaus. They had a hard struggle for the fall, but Collyer threw Edwards and leil on him.

ROUND 6.—Collyer missed him left, but put in his right-hander at long range before they closed, when, after a deshedeply. Sam, however, got in a right-hander at long range before they closed, when, after a desperate struggle. Edwards was thrown and Sam leil on him. The round was short.

ROUND 9.—The men came from their corners bleeding freely. Edwards from the nose and Collyer from the forchead and left eye-frow. The latter took the initiative, but was short, and Edwards hit him a heavy right hander near the temple. Sam hit Edwards a missed by each, when Sam hit Edwards a missed by each, when some hit is shown and the structure of the head, in return for hander on every a right hander on the left side of the head, in return for hander of the left side of the head, and Edwards again hit him a hard one on the left cheek. They then clinched, and after a struggle Sam was thrown heavily, with Edwards on him.

Round 10.—Collyer looked the most punished of the two when they came to the scratch. After evening each other for a moment or two they made ineffective passages at each other, their eagerness to do misched for the moment or who they made ineffective passages at each other, their eagerness to do misched getting the better of their jadgment and ecience, and they struck wildly. Edwards however, placed a hard right hander on Sam's forchaged, when resulted in Edwards being thrown with Sam on him.—Thus far in the fight not a plow had been parried by either man.

ROUND 11.—Sam was so eager to get to the scratch that his seconds called him back to draw Edwards shown the service of the right of the head, when they do not he head, when Edwards should be selected the service of the right handers, one on the left on him.

ROUND 12.—This was a so

head, while Edwards got one on the left cheek, one on the forchead and the other on the chin. They had a struggle for the fall and Collyer threw Edwards and fell on bim.

ROUND 21.—Twenty minutes had now clapsed. As the men came to the scratch they both appeared weak and unsteady, Collyer's face bearing frightful marks of the punishment he had received. They were soon at work, and Edwards struck Collyer on the cheek a rasper. Collyer returned the compilment with a left-hander on the nose, which laid Edwards out straight on the broad of his back in the middle of the ring.

ROUND 22.—Collyer was now growing wild, and began to strike strangely with his right hand. He would raise it up above his head and strike down in the nost unscientific manner. This round was all in favor of Edwards. He his Sam a left-hander on the nose, a right-hander on the cheek and a third one on the forchead, which opened wider the deep gash previously made. They then clinched, and Edwards was thrown, Collyer failing on him.

BOUND 23.—When the men met Collyer was the first to make play, but was short, paying no attention to distance, but jumping towards his antagonist which. Edwards stepped asade, and, as Collyer passed him, Billy struck him on the back between the shoulder biades. Sam wheeled around again and renewed the attack, and each received a right-hander on the left side of the head, Sam then rushed to close quarters, and seizing Edwards, threw him heavily and fell on him.

Round 24.—Soth men came up in a shaky condition and apparently weak, yet they soon got to work, and Edwards, letting fly with his right, caught Sam a stinger on the nose. The latter missed twice, when he came to the scratch, as he led on with a chopping right hander that leil short of the mark. Edwards then snot out his left, catching Sam on the left side of the face. Then both missed vindletive lunges, when they both tripped and fell several feet apart.

Round 25.—Collyer showed that he was somewhat be widdered when he came to the scratch, as he led on with a

quickiy, Edwards planting on Sam's cheek and the latter on Edwards forenoad. They clinched, struggled, and Edwards was thrown, Gollyer on him.

ROUND 27.—This round was altogether in favor of Edwards, and at its finish it was evident to all that Collyer's chances were gone. Edwards planted five right-handed facers without receiving a blow, Collyer missing every time. At last Collyer struck at Edwards when he was a long way out of distance, and fell from the force of his own fury.

ROUND 28.—Collyer, from the heavy fitting about the head which he had received, seemed to have forgetten all about science, and he used his right hand in a chopping manner, striking with it first when out of distance and then rushing at Edwards as if to annihilate him, but he missed more than half his blows. He, however, got in one on Edwards neck, for which he received a pair of left-handers on his already much damaged left cheek. Then right-handers were exchanged, each on the left side of the head, when, after a few more passes, they clinched, struggled and Edwards was thrown, Collyer failing on him. Here were more cries of foul, and Edwards' umpire wished the reference to examine Edwards. The referce, however, declined and promptly called time for ROUND 29.—Collyer missed and Edwards gave him a right-hander on the forehead. Collyer returned this favor with a right-hander on the left size does not a left-hander on the mouth. Edwards rushed at Collyer and struck him a heavy blow on the left jaw, which staggered him back to his own corner, where Edwards followed, and they struggled together some time, until separated by their seconds, Collyer being down, with Edwards landed a right-hander on Billy's left ear. Sam tried it again, but was out of distance, when Edwards landed a right-hander on Billy's left ear. Sam tried it again, but was out of distance, when Edwards landed a right-hander on Billy's left ear. Sam tried it again, but was out of distance, when Edwards landed a right-hander on Billy's left ear. Sam tried it again, but was

not noticed.)

ROUND 34.—The men each missed two blows a piece, and then closed, and Edwards was thrown, Collyer going down with him.

ROUND 35.—Both the combatants came up shaky, and were very unsteady. They missed each other twice. Then Sam planted his right by chance on Edwards' brow. They each missed again, pelling about the ring. When they next met Edwards acquinistered a right-hander on Collyer's left cheek, which kpecked him down, and Edwards was carried to his corner amidst the should of his rriends.

ROUND 36.—Collyer had the best of this round. He led with his left and planted on Edwards' left eye, and following up his advantage hit him with the same hand a severe one on the cheek, which sent Edwards to grass.

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ROUND 37.—They both missed, then closed, stroggled and Edwards was thrown, Collyer going

Round 37.—They both missed, then closed, struggled and Edwards was thrown, Coliver going down on him.

Round 38.—The men so unsteady that they missed each other twice, with right and left, and clinching struggled for the throw. Collyer was the strongest, as he threw Edwards and leil on him.

Round 38.—Again both missed twice and then began struggling for the fail. Collyer laid Edwards on the brong of his beck, failing on him.

Round 40.—This round, although very short, was severely fought, and much damage done, notwith standing the staggering manner of their fighting. Sam planted on Edwards' head twice with his right hand, and received a right-hander on the left eye and another on the nose. Edwards then delivered a stinger with the same hand on Collyer's forehead, which knocked him down.

Round 41 and Last.—Collyer commenced operations, but missed, when Edwards planted a heavy hit with his left on the right side of Collyer's face, following it up with the right on the left temple. This blow staggered Collyer, and he turned the right side of his face towards Edwards, when the latter sent in a terrific left-hander, which landed on the jaw. When Collyer received the last blow he fell senseless to the ground and was carried to his corner. Time was called, but poor Sam was unconscious, and the spenge was thrown up by his second in token of defeat. And thus ended one of the severest and most persistent prize figure that ever took piace.

Fully fifteen minutes elapsed before Collyer re-

SHAMEFUL CRIME.

ried Man on a Child in Yorkville—He is Committed in Default of \$1,000 to Answer. Adam Lange, who was on Tuesday committed for examination at the Yorkville Police Court by Justice Coulter, was yesterday brought up to answer the counter, was yesterday foreignt up to answer the charge of having attempted to commit an outrage upon a little girl only eleven years of age, named Charlotte Harimann, whose parents reside at the corner of Fourth avenue and Eight-slikth street. The investigation yesterday only tended to strengthen the case against the prisoner, and he was fully committed in default of \$1,000 ball to answer. The particulars of this horrible aftair are as follows:—Op-ord avehing of the 25th of February the prigoter met the little girl on the stairway and Opered her money to accompany him into the yard. She refused, but he draged her there despite her resistance, and, as she alleges, and as her condition afterwards proved attempted the perpetration of one of the most horrible crimes on the criminal calendar. The timely interference of the child's mother frustrated the littentions of the brute. What makes the case still more horrible is that the prisoner is the father and only protector of several children, all very young. The only palliating circumstance in the case is that he was partially, if not wholly, under the influence of alcohol at the time. His wife's mortification and shame were evident during the examination, but still the parting between them and his children was affecting. She told the Justice that she would be unable to get such a large amount of ball, and it is very probable he will not again walk forth a free man until he has spent a number of years in the State Prison. the charge of having attempted to commit an out-

ALLEGEP DEFAULTING PAYMASTER.

His Sureties Sued by the Government, The United States District Court, at Trenton, N. J. was occupied yesterday with the case of the United States vs. Assistant Paymaster Emmanuel Millach, United States Navy, as principal, and A. S. Livingstone and Charles Moore, as sureties on a bond conditional for faithful performance of duties as Assistant Paymaster. The amount of the bond was \$5,000, and the amount claimed by the government is \$10,355 60, out of which the sum of \$2,200, which is alleged by the defendant to have been scolen from him in clothing, is to be deducted. The main point in the case is that defendant drew \$5,000 from Paymaster Upham, for which a receipt was given and winch the United States Treasury agent says has not been accounted for, while the defence claims that it was included in his account with Paymaster Upham. Several witnesses were examined, when the court adjourned upon this morning. States vs. Assistant Paymaster Emmanuel Millach.

To-day the Fifth regiment of the National Guard of this city, commanded by Brevet Brigadier General John E. Bendix, will parade as a funeral escort water emains of Colonel Leopold von Glisa, former and of the Forty-first New York Volunteers the old De Kaib regiment, attended by the Independent Troop of the First Cs rairy brigade, Captain Klein, and a section of Captain Schilling's First division battery. The whole will be under the command of General Bend IX. General Burger, of the Second brigade, and staff will parade with the escort. The funeral will take place from the residence of the deceased, 226 West Twenty-first street, at two o'clock P. M., and, under escort of the military, will proceed to Fourth avenue, down Fourth avenue to Broadway, down Broadway to Canal street, through Bowery to Catharine street, thence to Greenwood. The salute will be fired by Captain Schilling's battery. John E. Bendix, will parade as a funeral escort to

FIRE IN WARREN STREET.

About eleven o'clock last night a fire broke out on the fifth floor of Nos. 41 and 43 Warren street, occupled by G. F. & C. Morrow, boot and shoe manufac-turers. The stock on the floor was damaged to the amount of \$2,000. The stock of F. Weil, shoe man-ufacturer, occupying the fourth floor, was damaged \$2,000. Damage to the building amounts to \$1,000. The losses are fully covered by insurance.

SHOCKING BURNING ACCIDENT IN NEWARK.

information was received last evening at the county physician's office, in Newark, N. J., of a county physician's office, in Newark, N. J., of a shocking occurrence which took place in the house No. 21 boyd street. A little girl of the occupants, a jeweller named August Wiedman, was left in charge of the house during a temporary absence of its mother. On the return of the latter soon after the child was quite dead, it was burned almost to a cinder. All the ciothes were burned completely off the body and only the shoes remained. The poor child was between six and seven years of age and had evidently been playing about the stove.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

The South Carolina Legislature adjourned on Tuesday. An appropriation was made to pay the interest on the State debt in gold.

The steamship Japan sailed from San Francisco yesterday for Hong Kong via Yokohama, with 500 passengers and \$355,000 in treasure, \$330,000 of which was for Hong Kong, and \$20,000 for Yokohama.

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The examination in the Yerger case, at Jackson, Miss., was waived yesterday, with a view of applying immediately for a writ of habeas corpus. There appears to be no doubt that Yerger will be bailed. The case will probably be tried to-morrow.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day. Sun rises..... 6 32 | Moon sets.....eve 7 18 Sun sets...... 5 54 | High water....eve 9 29

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATE OF DEPARTURES PROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH.

Steamer. | Sails | Destination. |

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America March 19. Bremen, &c 68 Broad	street.
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Deutschland.... March 26. | Bremen..... 68 Broad street. PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 2, 1870.

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Wood. Ship Queen of the East, Stoddard, Anjier for orders—D G

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r Race Horse, Hughes, Baracoa—B J Wenberg, r Royal Arch, Hawkins, Cardenas—A Abbott, r Addie Blaisdell, Garfeld, Galvaston—C W A

Schr Enoch Moore, Chambers, Baltimore—Bentley, Millet & Thomas. Thomas.
Schr Artist, Forrester, Somerset-Ferguson & Wood.
Schr W H Bowen, Baker, Providence—H W Jackson & Co.
Steamer J W Garrett, McLaughlin, Baltimore.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACRTS. Steamship Holsatia (NG), Khiers, Hamburg Feb 18, and Havre 20th, with mrise and 859 passengers, to Kunhard & Co. Had fine weather across the ocean, and strong W winds on the coast. Passed large leebergs in lat 45 3, lon 45 46, Feb 23 40, passed ship Constantine, hence for London; 34 th, lat 45 37, lon 27 10, bark Eremonis, bound —; 7th, lat 43 50, lon 58 40, an Inman steamer, bound E; 28th, lat 23. 1at 69 49, lon 23 40, passed ship Constantine, hence for London; 24 th, iat 48 32, lon 25 19, bark Eremonia, bound —; 7th, lat 43 50, lon 56 40, an Imman steamer, bound E; 28th, lat 41 30, lon 62 50, a Remmes steamer, bound E. The H arrived at bandy Hook at 11 AM.

Steamship Tyrian (Br., Smith, Palermo Feb 1, and Gibraltar 6th, with fruit, &c. and 9 passengers, to Henderson Bros. Had heavy W gaies the woole passage.

Steamship Morro Castle, Adams, Havana, Feb 26, at 1 PM, with makes and passengers, to the Attantic Mail Steamship Co.

Ship N Boyton, Hyler, Callao Nov 15, via Hampton Roads Feb 23, with guano, to Snow & Burgess. Passed Cape Horn Dec 15, crossed the Equator Jan 30 in lon 37 25; had strong easterly winds off the Cape, strong NW gales since passing easterly winds off the Cape, strong NW gales since passing easterly winds off the Cape, strong NW gales since passing easterly winds off the Cape, strong NW gales since passing easterly winds off the Cape, strong NW gales since passing easterly winds off the Cape, strong NW gales since passing easterly winds off the Cape, strong NW gales since passing easterly winds off the Cape, strong NW gales since passing easterly winds off the Cape, strong NW gales since passing easterly winds off the Cape, strong NW gales since passing easterly winds off the Cape, strong NW gales since passing easterly winds off the Cape, strong NW gales since passing easterly winds off the Cape, strong NW gales since passing easterly winds with a star strong easterly winds of the Cape, strong NW gales since passing easterly winds of the Cape, Schramer, 18 days, with molars of the Cape, Russell, Jacksonville, 4½ days, with unber, &c, to Bentley, Miller & Thomas.

Schr Bar Kirk, Burtritt, Savannah.

Schr Sas K Mano, Rogar, tisorgetown, SC, 6 days, with naval stores, to Bentley, Ellier & Thomas.

Behr C G Crakher, Crammer, Baltimore for Bridgeport.

Passed Through Holl Gate,

Passed Through Hell Gate.

BOUND SOUTH. Steamship Cheapsake, Johnson, Portland for New York, with miss, to JF Armes. Schr Scotia, Fowler, Georges Bank for New York, with fish to D Haisy.

Schr M H Rich, Rich, Beston for Virginia.

Schr Ariosto, Nash, Providence for New York.

Schr Ariali, Dibbie, Niantic for New York, with stone to Johnson & Fratt.

Schr White Rock, Hubbell, Seuthport for New York.

Schr Mintle Rock, Hubbell, Seuthport for New York.

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Schr Haunibal, Cook, Port Johnson for Port Jefferson.
Schr S Brannard, Buell, Elizabethport for New Haven.
Schr Yankes Boy, Dill, Elizabethport for New Haven.
Schr J Buell, Saunders, Hoboken foe Providence.
Schr Water Lily, Purdy, New York for St John, NR.
Schr Chilian, Winslow, New York for Newburyport.
Schr Artist, Forester, New York for Gloucester.
Schr Angeline, Paul, New York for Greenport.
Schr Schr May. —, New York for Greenport.
Schr St. Wary, —, New York for Portland.
Schr W W Dickins, Chaplin, New York for New London.

SAILED.

Steamships Calabria, and Idaho, Liverpool; barks Seth, do; ariton, Cienfuegos; brig Sea Bird, St Thomas. Wind at sunset NW, fresh.

BTEAMBHIF GOLDEN CITY, before reported tost 2nd ull near Cape St Lataro, was 2,589 tons register, oak built, 'y years old, and owned by the Facile Mail Steamship Co.

SHIP JAVA (of Boston), Capt Bassett, which sailed from New York Jan 10, 1895, for Japan, before reported out of date, has never been heard from since leaving port, and was 1896 days out at last advices. She has been given up as lost having probably foundered at sea. Last year was outle remakable for iong passages to that country from the Atlantic and one or two other ships were upward of 200 days in making the run.

Sche Amos Falkkneuro, Terrell, while going tato Citza-bethport list inst, let go her anchor in shoal water, 7,nd, rue-ning on it, stove a hole in her bottom, causing ber to leak badly.

Misrellaneous. Purse Wm Hathaway, Jr, of the steamship San Salvador,

M. EOURNE, Jan 4-American captains at this port unive sally complain of the very high port charges levied here. memorandum of them will therefore be of service to ship-greaters in accepting charters for this colony. Tonnage due-are I shilling per registered ton; pilotage from and to Mel-bourne, 54d each way per ton; removals in the bay, ld per ten. Stavedores contract for discharging at about 1 shilling per ton of 40 feet. Towage by agreement, but averaging double the rate at New York. Vessels should not engage to discharge up the river, at Melbourne wharf, unless expenses are paid by consignees.

Whalemen.

Bark Robt Morrison, Sloeum, of NB, was at Maho Jan 18, having taxen 50 bbls ap oil since last July—80 bbls ap, 130 do wh oil all told.

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Bark Elizabeth, Spaulding, of Westport, was at Maho Jan 17, with 875 bbis sp oil all told. Reports at do bark Laconia, Luce, NH, 350 sp. Reports on Coast of Arabia Nov 20, bark Merlin, Allen, NB, 80 sp this season; brig Para, Worth, Salem, 120 do; Dec 25, off Pemba, brig Falcon, Richmond, Salem, 190 sp. Salied from Maho Jan 14, bark Greyhound, Allen, Westport, to cruise.

Bark Cleone, Luce, NB, was at Norfolk Jeland Aug 5, having taken 40 bbis sp since last report—130 sp all told. All well.

well.

Bark Leonidas, Stickney, of NB, was at Brave, CVI, Nov
22, clean, to sail Nov 39 on a cruiss. Had experienced very
rough weather.

Bark Hunter, Chase, of NB, was off Norfolk Island Oct 20,
with 1000 jubis sp and 17 bbis wh oil—700 bbis in the last 7
months.

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Spoken.

Brig S & W Wetch, from Trinidas for Philadelphia, Feb 27, no lat, &c, with foremast head carried away.

Foreign Ports.

ACCEA, Jan 18—In port Dawn, Holm, for Boston; Manchester, Gregory, for Sorra Leone.

CALCETTA, Feb 16—Sailed, ships Buckinghamshire (Br), for Boston (before reported ldg.for Nyork); Gee H Warren (Br), Burwell, Boston.

CAPE PALMAS, WCA, Jan 22—In port Nile, Moulton, from Sierra Leone.

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CAEDENAS, Feb 21—Arrived, barks Mary C For, Ross, Philaselphis; Martin W Brett, Blanchard, Nyork; brigs Norton Stover, French, Boston; Castillian, Lang, Charleston; Attavels, Reed, Wilmington, NC; Ruby (BP), St John, NB; Gondoiler (Br), Roberts, do; schrs Elles Perkins, Perkins, Nyork; Hattie Paige, Haley, Philadelphis; Emms. G. Webber, do; Josephine, Brown, Portiand; 22d, barks Alfred (Br), Lewellyn, Nyork; Athesa (Br), Harding. St John, NB; Brig Gambia, Gilley, NYork; schrs Tolumah, Hall, St John, NB; Louisa D (Br), Wagner, Baltimore; Billy Butts (Br), Horton, NYork; 23d, brigs Frairie Ross, Griffin, and L Warren, Davis, NYork; James Davis, Stowers, Philadelphis; achrs James Ponder, Hudson, do; LA Watson, Watson, Charleston; Ottawa (Br), Currier, St John, NB; 24th, brigs Marino (Br), Phillips, do; Gypsy Queen, Foster, Fortland; schrs Arthur Burton, Frohock, St John, NB; Histile, Grant, New Bedford.

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Salied Sitt, brig Loch Lomond, Savage, north of Hatteras; 224, bark Philean, Rose, Nyork; achr W Bernard, Fhliadelphia; 23d, brig James Baker, Phelan, north of Hatteras; achrs Elia Hodadon, Dearborn, and J D Wider, Smith, do do; 34th, brigs Mechanic, Dyer, do do; Mary A Chase, Dolan, Forliand; achrs Western Biar, Crowell, do do; Minnia Repplier, Souder, Nyork.

CINNYUSHOS, Fab 21—Artived, brig Jacinto, Marden, Boston; achr Savat Walson, Smith, Philadelphia.

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Bright Markette, Bright Monting Star (Br), St John, NB; Natad (Br), NI ork, basica Shoning Star (Br), St John, NB; Natad (Br), NI ork, basica Stab, bark Carrie Wyman (not "schr Wyman,") Cochran, Boston.

GUANTANAMO, Jan 18—Cleared, brigs Manson, NYork; Cochran, Boston.

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Stht, Lucy Holmes, Boston; 27th, Nellie Treat, do; 28th, Ware
Crest, do; Feb 6, Hunter (Br.), Baltimore; 8th, Lydia H Cole,

do.

HAVRE, Feb 18—Arrived, Saxonia (8), Meyer, New Orleans for Hamburg.

Sailed 18th, J. L. Bowen, Ambury, Cadir and United States.

Havana, Feb 22—Arrived, brig Beauty (B?), Shielida, St.

John, NB; 23d, bark Leonidas, Gates, Providence; brigs Georgia, Miller, Ballimore; Valero (Br), Murray, and Iris (Br), Halbeld, St John, NB; schra Annagwan, Pressa, Pascagoula; Volture, Chase, Savannah; Esth, brigs Jeremiah, Ford, and H G Berry, Colson, NYOrk; Sth, steamship City of Mezico, Deaken, NYork for Vera Cruz.

Sailed 25d, steamships New York (MG), Nordenboltz (from New Orleans), Southampton and Bremen; Cleopatra, Philips (from Nyork), Sisal and Vera Cruz. Chrysolite (Br), Gill (from Liverpool), New Orleans; ship Scotia (Br), Burgess, Dobor; barks Lady Clermont (Br), Woodwell, Galveston; J H McLaren, Coruleg, NYork; brigs Marins, Reed, and Kodiak, Downing, Sagua; Robis (Br), Douglass, Cardenaa; Toronto (Br), Geddes, Sagua and Nyork; Lizz le Troop (Br), Newhall, Caibarien; schra Bawn, Marren, Pensacota; 23d, Ellie L Smith, Smith, Delaware Breakwater; 3th, brig Madawash, Powle, Falmouth.

Cleared 23d, brigs D S Soule, Soule, Matsozas and Rotton, Selma, Hapenny, Slerra Morena; (Beo W Chase, Baccon, Caibarien; schr Howard, Griffin, Beston; 5th, brig Sessie (Br), Tozre, do; chirs Phebe, Hewitt, New York; Ilvine, Diggins, Esgus.

Levenpool. March 2—Arrived, ship Anabuse, Cook, San

Sagua. Liverpoot, March S-Arrived, ship Anahuac, Cook, San

E.VERPOOL, March 2—Arrived, ship Anahuac, Cook, San Francisco.
LEOHORN, Feb 15—In port bark Heisne, Poiter, from Newcastle, E., arrived 18th.
Mysens, A., Feb 2—Sailed, brig F H Todd, McGuire, Boston; Sth. bark Bounding Billow, Films, do.
Mys.Houlenne, Dec 17—Arrived, bark Aleyone, Patterson (not Staples), Myork.
Sailed Dec 7, Columbis, Mayhew, San Francisco; 18th, Japan 18r., for do; also sailed about 28th, Josiah L Hale, Page, Callao; Emeraid, Luil, Guam.
MATANZAS, Feb 19—Arrived, barks Tosypburn (Br.), Me-Mann, Myork; Arbur Kinsuan, Buckman, Baltimore; brigs Normandy (Br.), McIntosh, do; schra Annie A Bich, Aments, NOrleans; Isaac, Furvere, Mobile; 28th, barks Rebecca Carusna, Liegegang, Nyork; Rambier, Munros, do; brigs Caroline Lemout, Brooker, Savannah; Waltham, Haumond, St John, NB; J McDonald (Br.), Adams, do; E A Barnard (Br.), Schule, St. Lindeljshia; schrs S L Fitzgerald, Cuncley, Nyork; Catbarine John (Br.), Hammond, do; F L McLeilan, Tarr, and Fred Fish, Davis, Perland; Artuona (Br.), Smith, St John, NB; 21st, barks New York, Gibba, Baltimore; Crarine (Br.), Nickels do; brigs Condova, Eddy, Bristol; J H McLane, Shue, Boston; Cieo (Br.), March, and Alexander Williams (Br.), Duar, Nyork; 22d, C C Colson, Pavson, Boston; Sd,

Herman, Hiebbors, New York; Shannyl, Crosby, Philadeiphia; D G Chapman, Knight, Baitimore; Ella (Br), Marlin, Hoston; Rosetta (Br), McDonaid, N York; sehrs Mary Munroe, Hall, Key West; Waiter Scott (Br), Clean, BS John, NS; Sth, Drig Norelty, Havener, Boaton.
Sailed 21s, brigs David Bugbes, Stowers, NYork; 22d, M A Palmer (Br), Malbyws, do; achr dane Emson, Van Cleaf, Sagua; 22d, Driga Alice, Bonner, Haitimore; Ocean Eagla, Luce, a port north of Hatteras; J B Brown, Bain, Portland; 24th, Barmony (Br), Lock, NYOrk; schr Anna Lyons, Leeby, a port north of Hatteras.
Cleared 24th, bark A M Nain (Br), Fulton, a port north of Hatteras; Drig Hannah G (Br), Atkins, do do; schr Lotte Klotts, Endicott, Nyork.
Rangoon, Jan 13—Arrived, Goldfinder, Higgins, Calcutta, Badua, Feb 20—Arrived, Orig Emma L Hall, Hianchard, Naor.

J v weilington, from a row with the Norfolk; bark Coloma, Potter, Cleilan, Howes, Ballimore via Norfolk; bark Coloma, Potter, San Francisco; brigs Sharon, Small, St Thomas; H If McGilvery, Stubbs, Cayenne; C S Packard, Packard, Koblie; sehr Belle Bartlett, McKay, Hayti.
Salled—Barks Acacla, Abdel-Kader, Henry P Lord; brigs Cascatelle, Marion, Annie Edridge, Sharon.
Ed—Arrived, steamship Neptune, NYork; sehr St Creiz, Galvesion.

FERNANDINA, Feb 24—Arrived, steamship Alabama, Haydon, NYork, Torrick St. Arrived, March 1.—Passed in for Baltimere, brigs Leonora, Rio Janeiro; Harriet, Mayaguez. Fassed out, barks Wavelet, for Wilmineton, NC; Ajur a, Matanzas; Giulia, Cadiz; brigs Mississippi, Demerara; A and Matanzas; Giulia, Cadiz; brigs Mississippi, Demerara; A and Matanzas; Giulia, Cadiz; brigs Mississippi, Magalalona; A granubuco; Echo, West Indies; Romance, Nayassa. 2d—Fassed out, brig Endeavor, for Brinnewick, Ga; sehr Gertie Lewia, West Indies; Also, bark E W Howes, Liv Spool. Arrived. Brig Harriet, Gambrell, Mayaguez. Galveston, Feb 21—Arrived, schr A C Noyes, J Achbins, Nyork.

Gleured-Bark Mermaid, Siewart, Liverpool.
GLOUCESTER, Feb 35—Cleared, sonr Marth as T Pike,
Howard, NYork.
March L-Arrived, schr Helem M Grosby, Rich. NYork.
HOLMES HOLLE, Neb 27, AM—Arrived, schr & Geean Bells,
Coffin, Wilmington, NC, for Boston; Ein Mary & Rich, Yoomice
River for do; Mary Weaver, Weaver, Phile & Geean Bells,
Golfin, Wilmington, NC, for Boston; Ein Mary & Rich, Yoomice
River for do; Mary Weaver, Weaver, Phile & Gelphis Po do;
Mary, Limeburner, Buckaville, SO, for Be & Gelphis Po do;
Mary, Limeburner, Buckaville, SO, for Be, Gelphis Po do;
Mary, Limeburner, Buckaville, SO, for Be, Gelphis Po do;
Mary, Limeburner, Buckaville, SO, for Be, Welley, Salied—Schra Alice Oakes, J N Miller & Billow, Alaska, W
H West, Herald, Ocean Beile, Lif Kail
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H W T Emerson.
Ph.—Arrived, schra Martha T Pike
Howard, Fortune Bay,
NF, for Nyfork, JG Gurtis, Atwood. Boston for Norfolk; Ni
Desperandum, Oliver, do for Yoo aloe River, Va: Sadona,
Holbrook, Rockport, Me, for Norf Sk; Legos, Benuard, Portland for Baitlmore.
March I, AM—Sailed, bark K
A cardena.
MILLYILLE, NJ, Feb 26
Salled, schr Ruth Sliaw, Shaw,
Cardena.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb Marrived, ships Grahams Polley,

MILLYHLLE, NJ, Feb 26 — Salled, schr Ruth Shaw, Shaw, Cardenas.

Bargas, Glascow; O do Thorndike, Newport; barks Wm Shindler, Lee, Nvor Gleared—Steams Day, Woodworth Bark Ebenezer Hayre, Hansa (KO), Meyers, Livernool; con, Smith, NY 607, Nelson, Cronstact; ehrs C & Morrisco, Cronse C, Russell, Liverpool; Canova, Elliott, Philadelphia; barr Gue Frachilla, Messina, Paterno, Bayels Alte bar 25th, ships Persia, Glencorse, Gen Shepley, area & Astracan, Villa Franca, Cissy, and Cambria, and Dar Awaiting for a wind. Inside, ship Coromandel; bark Cognati.

NEW BEDFORD, Feb 27—Arrived, schr E B Wheaton, Savannah.
Salied—Schra John H Perry, Kelly, Philadelphia; Helea, Salied—Schra John H Perry, Kelly, Philadelphia; Helea, Salied—Schra, John H Perry, and M H Read, Cobb, N York: Preeman, M chultre, do; Alquizar, Thompson, Cambridge, Md.
March I—Cleared, schr Lash Rich, Paddock, Clentueges.
NEWPORT, Feb 37, FM.—Arrived, schra Jos Haxter, Barter, Boston for Savannah; Alice Oake, Marsion, Wood's Hols for do; Billow, W allace, Rockian utor Nyork.
NARRAGANSET, RI, Feb Zenerian utor Nyork.
Northup, Fort of Schaf Pier.
Riman John Schaffer, N. S. for Philadelphia; Alida, Northup, Fort of Schaf Pier.
Riman John Schaffer, Schaffer, Schaffer, Wigdel, Schaffer, Schaffer, Schaffer, Schaffer, Schaffer, Schaffer, Schaffer, Schaffer, Schaffer, Nyork.
PHILADELPHIA, March 1—Cleared, sbip Wm Wilcox, Crocker, Portland; bark last last Schaffer, NEW BEDFORD, Feb 27-Arrived, sohr E B Wheaton,

Marca 1—Article Liverpool.
Cleared Steamsbip St David, Scott, Glasgow.
2d—Arrived, schrs Frances Satterly, Stetson, Maiannas F.
Zeyia, Crowell, Baltimore.
Cleared Brigs Elia Maria, Berry, Havana; Ernestine,
Knight Cardenas; Maggie Gross, Gross, Maianzre.
Knight Cardenas; Maggie Gross, Gross, Maianzre. Ruight Cardenas: Maggle Gross, Gross, Matanzrs.

**ROYUDENCE, Fob 56. Arrived, schra Light of Home,
Nickerson, Philadelphia; T B Abell, Fowler; Marths, Smith,
and Win A Morrell, Low, Elizabethport,
and Win A Morrell, Low, Elizabethport,
Philadelphia; Jas M Sayies, Arnold, and Jas English, Earker, Elizabethport; Ploneer, Smith; Minquas, Heany, and
Modelt Waszer, Nyos.

Zib.Arrived, achra Nellie Crowell, Crowell, Galvaston;
Abigai Haynes, Smith, Philadelphia; Entire, Kinnear; Thos
E Cahill, Haileck, and Louisa W Birdsall, Latham, Elizabethoort.

E Canill, Hauser, and bethorf.
Sailed-Sorr Caroline Hall, Daisy, Philadelphia,
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Sth. Arrived, brig Henry Porkins, Seymour, Ragged Island
via Boston; schr. Jesse Williamson Jr, Corson, Philadelphia,
March I.-Arrived, sohrs Geo E Thatcher, Thatcher, New
Orienns; Fred Tyler, Terrell, and Z Kenyon, Buckminster,
Wilschaftsch Oricans: Fred Tyler, Terrell, and Z Kenyon, Ducambasses, Elizabethport.

Sailed-Schr N H Hall, Murphy, North River, Va; William Butler, Knowles, Norfolk: Aun Eliza, Caswell, and Rachel Jane, Cook, Elizabethport, Wm P Burden, Adams, and Thos E Cahill, Halleck, NYork; Niagara, Townsend, do or Baltimore).

RICHMOND, Feb 28—Arrived, steamship Isaac Bell,
Bourne, NYork.

Cleared—Brig Annie Ingram (Br), Oxner, Rio Grande de Sul. SAN FRANCISCO, March 2—Arrived, ship Lady Bowen (Br.), Woodcock, Hong Kong.
SAVANNAH, Feb 26—Sailed, bark Margaret Evans (Br.), Lumler, Liverpool; brig Star, Sparrow, Matanzas; schras S J Gilmore, Lord, NYork; Guy R Phelps, Shaler, Jacksonville to load for New Haven.
March 1—Arrived, ship Rival, Doane, McDeau's Island, Cleared—Steamship Leo, NYork.
2d—Arrived, steamships San Jacinto, and Huntsville, New York.

York.
Cleared—Steamship Oriental, Boston.
SALEM, Feb 27—Arrived, schrs Maggie Rell, and Thos Hiz,
Rockisand for NYork; P L Smith. Portland for do; Elwood
Doron, Jarvis, Philadelphia for Portland.
28th—Arrived, schrs J M Fisk, Chase, Newcastle, Del; Col
Jones, Strang, NYork for Portland; Mary Langdon, Bennett,
Rockiand for NYork.
SOMERSET, Feb 28—Arrived, schr A L Putnam, West,
Baittmore. Bailimore. STONINGTON, Feb 27—Sailed, schrs Connecticut, Stapila, Fall River for Nyork; Salmon Washburn, Stapies, Taunion for do.

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